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Three months - - - 2 00 C. P. HUNTINGTON, CROCKER & Co., the kings of the Central Pacific Credit Mobilier, do not relish the memorial of Central Pacific stockholders presented to the Senate by Mr. Sargent the other day. They are making every possible effort to suppress the inquiry into their acts, which the memorial requests. Will they suo-

THE gigantic Sinking-Fund Land Co., which proposes to sell back to the | but a bare glimpse of them, we have been Government the worthless portion of its land grant at \$2.50 per acre to form a sinking fund for the final payment of principal and interest of the bonds which this plated the stir and hum and bustle of this great monopoly owes it for, does not seem | enormous hive of human beings, living and to get along very fast in Congress. "Neither it ought," as the boys say.

that the House perbatim record is persent of the parties to the debate or colrevision. If this is proper it may, upon the the chearest producers in existence. They same principle, go to the extent of with- are not instinctively immoral or totally holding an entire speech. Such, indeed, was the practice of Bob Toombs when he was in the Senate. He obtained the stenographer's notes for revision of several of them for insertion in the Globe. If the Record is simply to be made the convenience of members for printing just that they fancy will do them good in the future, with the privilege of suppressing what they are ashamed of, it might as well be abandoned and let Congress return to the old practice of printing a copy of the Journal, pure and simple, leaving sketches of the debates to be printed by the press.

THE American Metrological Society, at its meeting held in New York a few days ago, adopted a series of resolutions on the subject of coinage, of which we publish a synopsis in another column. The society declared unequivocally against the proposition to restore the double standard system by making silver, as well as gold, a legal tender in all amounts, expressing the opinion that such a measure would be disastrous to the business interests of the country. This society has for its object the improvement of existing systems of weights and measures, or, rather, the substitution of a uniform scientific system for the heterogeneous systems now in use and as the measure of value is money, the proposed reform of course includes that of the existing monetary systems. The membership of this body is composed of gentlemen who have made the subjects of weights, measures and coinage a special study, and comprises many who are distinguished for their acquaintance with finance and political economy. These facts, together with the strictly non-partisan character of the society, entitle its opinions to the careful attention of our legislators and of the public in general.

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE NEW

YORK "WORLD." We do not often attempt to write for the benefit of "the Chivalry." The distinguished members of that order in the South are apt to treat with contumely our efforts to enlighten them in their duties as citizens, and for that reason, among others, we do not care to waste time and space in such unremunerative labor. But there is a vein in our composition which forces us "to take up" the cause of those who are more or less unjustly assailed, more particularly when the blow is struck by a pretended friend. This vein forces us to call to the attention of the chivalry the following passage in the New York World of the 18th instant. That paper discusses "the shot-gun policy," and endeavors, in its usual sesquipedalian style, to controvert the unanswerable article under that head in the New York Herald of the 17th. In the course of the article the World says that the Republican papers "forget that it " is the Southern negro who commits the greatest and most brutal crimes daily for ' the smallest booty, and on the slightest " provocation, and that he is but half a gen-

'eration removed from barbariem, &c.' The words italicised are the ones we would call attention to. The charge is distinctly made that until the negro was freed by the Republican party he was in a condition of "barbarism." It is only "half a generation" since the shackles were stricken from four millions of slaves by the Republicans. The World and all its party friends opposed the act by which this was done with all their power. Then and now it bows meekly to the dictation of economy, is a question that deserves most the men who kept these four millions in careful consideration, and one that calls for "barbarism." It would have held them | the greatest promptitude of action. The

in that condition forever. And now it reproaches them for it. What should be said of the men who maintained the system which the World says held four mil lions of people in "barbarism !" What do the "chivalry" think of this charge coming from one of their professed friends and time-servers? The member of the editorial staff of the World who penned that article must have taken more than one bottle of La Rose claret or he would not have allowed that sentence to slip in. Perhaps it is one of those World editorials which one of its city cotemporaries said "smelt of whisky." Any way, we commend it to "the chivalry," with the compliments of the World.

THE CHINESE PROBLEM.

During the three centuries that have elapsed since the planting of the first European colony in America at St. Augustine by the Spaniard, in the latter half of the sixteenth century, a vast tide of human migration has silently, but surely, drifted from the East, westward in an almost unbroken and uninterrupted current. But in the extension of the boundaries of this great Republic to the shores of the Pacific, and the almost inexhaustible and invaluable resources thereby developed through American enterprise and intelligence, together with the lifting of the veil of seclusion from the eyes of a mighty people in the East, this flood from the fields and factories of Europe has at last met its counter current flowing from exhaustless wells of human life hitherto utterly stagnant. The European flow has begun slowly to recede, and with its ebb we are threatened with an influx from the West , eastward of a far different character from that steady stream of enlightened humanity to which we have been accustomed for so many years, and which now forms such a large and respected portion of our national citizenship. It is the advanced wave of this current of migration setting in from the westward which has alarmed the Caucasian element throughout the entire Pacific slope, and given rise to serious apprehensions on the part of Congress as to the expediency of at once enacting stringent laws prohibiting its further extension, as well as providing by treaty for its absolute exclusion from our shores. It is hardly necessary to apprise our readers, in alluding to this increasing Oriental exodus, that we refer particularly to the endless Asiatic hordes which are beginning to swarm among us from the most populous human hive on the face of the earth, and whose habits of life, immoral practices and degraded condition have aroused just indignation and rendered them utterly repugnant to all with whom they have been brought in contact. We all know that China has among the

four hundred millions of her subjects many absolutely distinct classes-we would almost say races, so clearly are the degrees of rank defined-which number among them millions of wonderfully intelligen and ingenious people, who are essentially a people of the arts and of trade, and which in the changing aspect of the world must eventually become an important and most potent factor in determining that difficult problem of the age evolved by the antagonism of capital and labor. It has been but recently that we have been enabled to obtain an interior view of China Scheme of C. P. Huntington, Crocker & and the Chinese. But, since we have had astounded at the extraordinary vitality and productiveness of Chinese industry. We have been amazed whilst we have contemapparently prospering by the mechanic arts, agriculture and commerce. In a country the most densely populated on the globe IT SEEMS from yesterday's proceedings | the inhabitants are, from necessity, industrious, and, from necessity, simple in their mitted to be falsified by the mutual con- tastes and frugal in their habits, and it is these commendable attributes that render loquy. It is done under the pretense of them, it may be, desirable, and certainly depraved. They are docile and pacific, and with the same advantages would compare not unfavorably with those occupying similar stations in life, wherever they may his worst speeches and never returned | be found. Here our description of one class, or rather a portion of the Chinese community, embracing a dozen differen castes, ends, as it is by no means this class portion of their actions and sayings which | with which we have to deal at present, or whose presence has created such serious

disturbance throughout the States of the

Parific coast.

There is another and a very large-possibly the largest, and unquestionably the lowest class in China-which is intuitively degraded and abandoned; whose monstrous practices exceed anything ever discovered in the history of human depravity, even in the vilest cesspools of European bestiality. Crimes against nature, hitherto unknown among the most degenerate, are disclosed in sickening detail, while examining into the domestic life of these debased multitudes. It is this class that has persistently and doggedly resisted all efforts of the philanthropist to humanize, or to raise even in a slight degree, above the level of its own utter degradation. It is this semibarbarous class that is now threatening to inundate, with its diabolical depravity the civilized element on the Pacific slope, and which comes among us like a swarm of locusts to depart only to make room for the myriads that are to follow. It is this class that engenders and fosters the only system of human slavery we have among us, and which statutory enactments so far seem powerless to prohibit. It is this mass of abject creatures who come not here as permanent settlers but as slaves, bound for service for long terms of years, at exorbitant rates, to the most unscrupulous and exacting of their own race, who hold them in complete thraldom, through their superstitious dread of the torments of a Chinese hell. whenever a disposition is manifested to prove unfaithful to their obligations in disclosing to the authorities the conditions of their servitude as a means of regaining their freedom. It is a well-known fact that the great volume of the Chinese male influx into this country is in direct violation of laws relating to the suppression of the coolie traffic; and nearly the entire, if not the whole, female importation is in open disre-

introduction of Chinese women for immoral purposes. It is, moreover, quite obvious that the Chinaman, of whatever rank in the social scale he may be, in migrating from his own country is almost invariably averse to carrying his family with him, and is ever unwilling to establish in the land of his temporary residence even the questionable marital relations which obtain in China. The Chinese of California and other Pacific States are by no means exceptions to this rule, and it is, therefore, with their distorted ideas of morality, to be expected that in any land where they are sojourning in any considerable numbers they will seek to gratify their lusts through just such means as have resulted in discharging into the Pacific ports brothel after brothel load of Asiatic prostitution. And it is sadly t be feared if in the cause of morality; the wretched females are excluded, that their exclusion will only be substituted by acts of lechery among the males ten-fold more revolting. How best to mitigate, if

not entirely eradicate, these growing ulcers

upon the body politic, which are rapidly in-

fusing their poison into our system of social

gard of similar enactments prohibiting the

which this nefarious traffic is carried on, Hong Kong, is under the control of Great Britain, and it eems to us that the same rigid restrictions which are now imposed by her Britannic Majesty's Government, regulating Chinese immigration to colonies of the British Crown, and which hereafter are to be most rigidly enforced, is as much as we could ask or require by treaty at the hands of the Chinese Government in the matter of prohibiting such emigration to our borders from the remaining treaty ports. And, if these measures do not entirely abate the evil, they will unquestionably check it, leaving its ultimate extirpation to ourselves in the stricter enforcement of statutes that now prove abortive. It appears also to us conclusive that the empire of China is powerless to enforce any decree prohibiting Chinese immigration so long as its subjects have Hong Kong and the treaty ports open to them as outlets; and any treaty, however comprehensive, with China would prove as ineffectual as our own existing laws in diverting this stream of pollution from our midst, which does not irrevocably close those ports to the coolie, his contractor and his European carrier. It behooves us. then, in addition to supplementing the present treaty with China relating to emigration, to lay the subject promptly before the Treaty Powers, referring to remonstrances from their own colonists against the continuance of the evil in justification

of our urgent claims for immediate and combined action. However, it is not now, when local riots disturb the peace of the comparatively sparsely settled districts of the Pacific, that really great danger from Chinese immigration is to be apprehended, for we believe that with the destruction of the system of enslavement that brings the coolie here, the means of reaching America will also be taken away; but in the future, probably not very distant, when the tide begins to flow, as it surely will, from the class we have first described. When this class, the better and really intelligent body, of the Chinese population, which has but few of the vices and all of the virtues of the one now among us, throngs into the States of the Pacific, silently but steadily possessing itself of all avenues of industry, and effectually thrusting aside the more expensive European laborer, then will there be cause for general and serious alarm. Crossing the Rocky mountains, this pros pective exodus will pour down in countless hosts upon the fields of the West and plantations of the South, and penetrating the East will crowd out by its astonishing frugality, steadiness and energy its Caucasian antagonist in the factory and workshop, and eventually revolutionize every branch of mechanical and agricultural in-

dustry throughout the land. It is, then, in the advent of this element from Asia that real peril lies, and one that will summon all the wisdom of the political economist to avert, or possibly the sagacity of the statesman to remould into an appreciated component of the American State. We do not recommend a course ab solutely selfish or exclusive as between the United States and China, but we desire to urge that a policy, regulated by our own true interest as far as strict justice to our citizens and national integrity will permit, ought to distinguish the conduct of the statesmen of this great nation in dealing with a most perplexing problem; ever remembering, as Mr. Hamilton has wisely laid down, that "the rules of ethics are ' not the same between nations as between 'individuals." and that the duty of a nation in making its own welfare the guide of its action is always paramount when questions of international interest are to be

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

The Salonica murderers, six in number have been duly executed, and still the great nations are letting their men-of-war slip to wards the Hellespont.

The festive little fly once more appears upon the field of action as lively, ticklish and aggravating as ever before. The eating-houses buzz with them, the kitchens hum with their music, and plates of butter are showing traces of them more and more every day. The warm rays of yesterday's sun seemed to have rained them down in great profusion, and they exer cised themselves all day at their old tricks of tickling and annoying overheated and petulant humanity

The Louisiana Investigating Committee is daily and constantly pestered and plagued by the needless presence of the index clerk of the House, whose name is Jewell. This man is from New Orleans, and is a rabid and Northhating rebel, and perching himself on a chair near the witnesses under examination, he makes an advisory council of himself and informs them when and where not to testify By his daily intrusions he becomes a genera ommittee-room nuisance, and is certainly out of his place. If we have any comprehensive idea of the duties of index clerk, they are anything but to lie curled at the ears of witness for the avowed purpose of directing them in the delivery of their testimony. The committee should put this man where he belongs.

Dr. Mary Walker is to be seen now and then gently waltzing down the Avenue, and her little coat tails go bob, bob, as she travels. Now and again she appears in places of amusement and public meetings. A few days since the English gentlemen who are here for the purpose of warning America against the adoption of any laws looking to the licensing of prostitution announced a meeting especially for gentlemen. Is Dr. Mary a man, and if not why did she attempt to gain admittance to this stag conclave? Ye gods! the doorkeepers to these secret meetings nust inspect closely or one of these days th Doctor will steal in on them, and once and forever unravel the profound mystery which for years has been sacredly kept from the ears of

Six month s ago, when the army of speculators and adventurers first commenced to wend their way toward the regions of the Black Hills, we gave them a word of serious warning. We told them that under no privilege and by no lawful right could they trespass upon the country of the Sioux, which by solemn stipulations had been reserved for their use. We told them that by invading the charmed bourne they laid themselves oper to the flercest of retributions that ever befell the lot of mankind: that of the scalping-knife or the stake. But, without heeding these words of admonition, they entered upon their hazardous enterprise, thinking little of anything except the knack of money getting. The result is that to-day the roads between Custer and Chevenne are literally strewn with the miserable victims of want and the scalpingknife. Dozens have been slain in the mountain fastnesses of the Hills, and many more upon the long reach of plains which stretch far away from Cheyenne to the regions of gold. The Indians are simply defending their lawful right to their property, repelling invasion and punlahing robbers, all of which they were perfeetly justified in doing by the stipulations of the treaty and the inalienable rights of man

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SPECIAL NOTICES. COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL

Union, No. 101. The regular meeting of will be held in Temple of Honor hall, nor orner of Four-and-a-half street and Penns arenue, THIS EVENING at 8 o'clock, L. H. PATTERSON, O (Star & Critic.) Recording Secretar, my20 (Star & Critic.) MME. L. P. JEANNERET HAS just received a fine assortment of imported bonnets and round hats, which she will open on TUESDAY, May 23, at 1239 Pennsylvania avenue. NOTICE.—THE ANNUAL MEETing of the Stockholders of the East Fai Gas, Coal and Coke Company for the elect officers and the transaction of such other by

officers and the transaction of such other Justine as may legally come before it, will be he WEDNESDAY, May 31, 1876, at 8 o'clock p. m., No. Hill F street northwest. Stock not tran ferred five Jays prior to that date cannot voted. Applications for transfer to be made to it Secretary, at the City P. O. JAMES E. BELL. Secretary, at the City P. O.

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